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Sending Files with MailMan

Have you ever written a letter in WordPerfect and wanted to send it to someone in the Medical Center without printing it out? Or you wanted to send an electronic mail message and include excerpts from a document you have on disk? With MailMan, the Medical Center's electronic mail system, you can do any of these by uploading a file into a mail message. In fact, Library staff can even send you the results of an online search via MailMan so you do not need to come to the Library to pick them up.

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FYI!! - New Book

Alert

Educating Patients and Families About Mental Illness: A Practical Guide. Reference Section 18 RC459 .B57 1991

The purpose of this important teaching manual is to provide an overall philosophy and framework for educational services; give structured guides for the development of programs; and to establish a set of principles for patient and family education that can be used in a variety of settings.

Part II of the Manual gives detailed patient education courses on a number of different topics, while Part III provides the same treatment for family education classes. The Appendices back up the course work with samples of evaluation instruments, various administrative forms and a bibliography of media and recommended additional readings.

This work is highly recommended for health professionals treating people with mental illness and their families.

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Classes in October/November

All Medical Center staff are invited to attend our fall classes. Please call (202)994-2850 to register for any two-hour class. All others are on a free, walk-in basis. Classes are held in Himmelfarb Library Room B103.

October 1	Quattro Pro	10 a.m. - noon
October 5	Toxicology Databases	noon - 1 p.m.
October 8	Intro to Micros and DOS	10 a.m. - noon
October 9	WordPerfect Macros	noon - 1 p.m.
October 13	Hard Disks: Directories	noon - 1 p.m.
October 14	Harvard Graphics	10 a.m. - noon
October 20	Intro to WordPerfect	10 a.m. - noon
October 21	WordPerfect Graphics	noon - 1 p.m.
October 22	Grateful MED	1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
November 4	Quattro Pro	2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
November 10	BRS/Colleague	2 p.m. - 3 p.m.
November 11	WordPerfect: Tables	noon - 1 p.m.
November 12	Intro to Micros & DOS	2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
November 13	SLEUTH: Library Research	10 a.m. - 11 a.m.
November 16	Hard Disks: Config.sys	noon - 1 p.m.
November 17	Intro to WordPerfect	2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
November 18	Harvard Graphics	2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
November 20	Personal Filing Systems	10 a.m. - noon

Spanish for Medical Professionals

Spanish for Medical Professionals (developed by The Office of Curricular Support, School of Medicine, University of California, Davis) is an interactive videodisc program designed to help health care professionals communicate with their Spanish speaking patients.

The program is not intended to be a course in introductory Spanish but instead provides opportunities for practicing conversational Spanish as it would be spoken in a medical setting. Scenarios include videos of patient visits with children, adults, and the elderly. Computer prompts instruct program users in specialized terminology and provide ample opportunity for review.

The primary audience includes all medical health professionals who have direct contact with patients such as physicians, nurses, medical students, medical technologists, and medical support personnel. *Spanish for Medical Professionals* is primarily for self-paced, self-initiated individual instruction but can also be used in small group settings.

This program is available in the Floedorn Audiovisual Study Center on the third floor of the Himmelfarb Library. For further information, please call (202) 994-2856.

Planning a World Cruise or a Dream Vacation?

If you are, you may want to consult **Travel Medical Advisor: The Physician's Update on International Health**, located in Reference Section 18 (RC459 .B57 1991).

Travel Medical Advisor provides an authoritative source for health care professionals when queried for advice on travelers' health issues. It is divided into three main sections. **Pre-Travel** includes items to pack for the medical kit, the latest vaccine requirements, and special needs of travelers with chronic health conditions. **During Travel** highlights hazards a traveler may encounter during a trip, and **Post-Travel** deals with the health status of returning travelers.

The **Travel Consult** section provides country-by-country handouts that list specific immunization requirements, health risks and practical tips. Additional maps pinpoint specific disease risk areas, and the IAMAT (International Association for Medical Assistance to Travelers) provides a worldwide directory of physicians. **Travel Advisor** is kept current with bimonthly newsletters which identify new outbreaks of disease, therapeutic advances and any changes in immunization recommendations.

Biomedical Communications

Improve Your Presentations!

The Biomedical Communications staff will demonstrate how you can effectively use photography and illustrations to enhance your talks and exhibits. There will be two free, brown-bag lunch sessions in Himmelfarb Library Room B103.

October 28
November 5

Using Photography
Using Illustration

noon-1:00 p.m.
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Internet and BITNET

Students, staff and faculty of the Medical Center are eligible for free passwords to two major computer networks for electronic mail and computer accessible library catalogs and databases. BITNET provides access to electronic mail, discussion groups, newsletters, and journals. The Internet is a network of networks that connects your computer to computers located throughout the country and world. Examples of information services available include databases, software, computational resources, and specialized information sources like GenBank. For more information, call Sally Winthrop at (202)994-8478.

1991 Faculty Publications Available

The 1991 edition of Faculty Publications will be available the first week of October. The Faculty Publications booklet contains citations to books, book chapters, and journal articles published in 1991 by George Washington University Medical Center faculty.

One copy will be sent to each medical department. An extra copy will be available at the reference desk in the Library for browsing and photocopying. References are listed in alphabetical order by author within each Medical Center department and may be of interest to individuals preparing grant applications or reviewing research interests. For more information, contact Sally Winthrop, Online Coordinator, at (202)994-8478.

Biomedical Communications...

Copies! Copies! Copies! Copies!

The duplication service of the Biomedical Communications Department consists of two operations.



The first is the self service copying operation in the 3rd floor lobby of Ross Hall. The two machines are maintained by the Biomedical Communications staff and generally make clean, high-quality copies. These Xerox 1090 copiers are quite versatile. They operate at about 60 copies per minute and run 1 or 2 sided copies, collate and staple, enlarge and reduce, handle original materials up to 11x17, and make copies onto our paper or yours. The cost is .05 per copy using control cards available at the Circulation Desk in the Himmelfarb Library.

The second service is the operator controlled machine in Ross Hall 305. Lonnie Williams is our man for copy services! He and the Xerox 5090 copier make a great team! Together they make about 4.5 million copies per year. The machine offers many options to meet your varied copy needs. A few examples:

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- Bound sets, with a glued tape binding
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Whether you are making copies of a one page letter, a few typed pages for a lecture handout, a bound laboratory manual, or a grant report, Lonnie does your duplication work quickly and professionally. He will help you achieve results you need to get your message distributed. Stop by his office to see samples of the work he and his machine can do along with the paper styles available for special projects. If you are making 15 or more copies per original, using this service is the most cost effective way to go. The cost is .40 per original plus .022 per copy. To calculate the cost of a particular job, multiply the number of original pages by .40 and add that to .022 times the total number of copies made. For example, a job with 10 originals that requires 150 collated and stapled copies would be calculated as:

10 originals X .40 =	\$4.00
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There is no charge for collating and stapling. There is an additional charge for special papers and binding. Ask Lonnie. He will be glad to help. You can call him at (202)994-3860.

Faculty Publications

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